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SERGEANT DAVID HOLDEN

OF GROTON, MASS.

DURING THE LATTER PART OF THE
FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR.

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With Notes and an Introduction

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At a meeting of the Massachusetts Historical Society, on Thursday, June 13, 1889, Dr. Samuel A. Green communicated a copy of the following journal, kept during the latter part of the French and Indian War, and now presented to the Library by Mr. Henry Sylvanus Bunton, town treasurer of Hyde Park, Massachusetts.

David Holden, the writer, was the First Sergeant in Captain Leonard Whiting's company. He was a son of John and Sarah (Davis) Holden, and born at Groton, on December 10, 1738. His family, in both its branches, had suffered much from Indian warfare. His grandfather, Stephen Holden, with his "two biggest sons," — one of them David's father, — was taken by the Indians during the summer of 1697, and held in captivity for nearly two years; and his mother was a niece of John Davis, who was killed by the Indians, in his own door-yard, on October 25, 1704.

On July 13, 1761, David was married to Sarah, daughter of the Reverend Phinehas and Sarah (Stevens) Hemenway, of Townsend, who was born on October 25, 1739. There is a tradition in the family that the first time he ever saw his wife was while drilling a squad of men at Groton for the campaign of 1760. After his return from the army he lived during some years at Townsend, where most of his children were born. At the outbreak of the Revolution his sympathies were with the Crown; and so strong was the feeling in his

neighborhood at that period against the tories, that he was obliged to leave his home, when he took up his abode in Hollis, N. H. His military service had laid the foundation for a loyalty to the King, which did not swerve even at the cost of his personal popularity.

Captain Whiting, the commander of Sergeant Holden's company, was a native of Billerica, where he was born on March 27, 1734; but at the time of this campaign he was living at Westford. The company was recruited from Middlesex County, and the muster roll is still preserved among the Massachusetts Archives (XCVIII.) at the State House, in the volume marked "Muster Rolls, 1760–1761" (VIII. 313–315). During the Revolution Captain Whiting was a resident of Hollis, and he, too, was a tory. An account of his adventures with some patriotic women of the neighborhood is given in Caleb Butler's History of Groton (pages 336, 337).

Mr. Holden died at Hollis, on August 8, 1803, aged 64 years, and his widow at the same place, on April 7, 1830, aged 90 years. He left a "Register" of his children, handsomely written by himself and framed, which is now in the possession of a grandson, William Bunton, of Boston. His children were as follows: —

David, born June 28, 1763, died July 12, 1763; Sarah, born December 17, 1764, married Lieutenant Benjamin Cummings, of Brookline, N. H., July 20, 1786, as his second wife, and died in the year 1835; Betsey, born September 18, 1766, married David Hale, June 3, 1787, and died November 18, 1842; David, born July 31, 1769, married Bridget Atwell, January 1, 1789, and died October 13, 1823; Phineas Hemenway, born May 8, 1772, married Betsey Jewett, January 31, 1799, and died January 29, 1856; Lavinia, born June 30, 1774, married Andrew Bunton, of Pembroke, N. H., March 13, 1800, and died November 17, 1836; Artemas, born September 13, 1776, lived in Lowell, and died August 8, 1863; Sylvanus, born April 3, 1779, and lost at sea, February 5, 1811; and Joshua, born April 3, 1781, lived in Boston, and died December 17, 1852.

After the death of Sergeant David Holden, the Journal passed into the hands of a son, Phineas Hemenway Holden, who left it to a daughter Mary, wife of Dexter Greenwood, of Hollis, by whom it was given, perhaps twenty-five years

ago, to her cousin Dr. Sylvanus Bunton (son of Andrew and Lavinia); and after Dr. Bunton's death the book came into the possession of his son, Henry Sylvanus Bunton, who now has given it to this Society.

According to an advertisement in "The Boston Weekly News-Letter," July 3, 1760, forty-one companies had been mustered into the service of the Province, during the campaign of 1760, up to July 1, either at Worcester by Commissary Anthony Wheelock, or at Springfield by Ensign Campbell, and then marched westward from those towns.

The Journal consists of 64 pages of a small blank-book; and 104 remaining pages are filled with the ordinary memoranda, usually found in such a book, and extending through a period of twelve years. From these entries it appears that Sergeant Holden was a farmer and a cooper; and occasionally he let his horse or his cart and oxen to some of his neighbors to do work. In July, 1765, he has a charge of one pound for a "Pigg" against Archibald McIntosh, who ten years later was taken prisoner at the Battle of Bunker Hill, and who died in Boston jail. On September 2, 1765, he carts a "Load of Cole from the Battrey to Tarbells mills," which were situated in Squannacook Village, now West Groton. In January, 1772, he opens an account with Henry Price, the first Provincial Grand Master of Masons in New England and North America, and he sells him some turnips and does some "hooping" for him. There is also given "A List of the Schoolars in ye year 1772," at Townsend, which then had a population not far from 750 inhabitants. The list is as follows: —

Isaac Kidder		Nathan Conant	
Lucy Kidder		Jeremiah Ball	
John Kidder		James Ball	
Jon^a Patt		Molly Ball	
James Patt		Betty Ball	
Sybel Patt		Isaac Proctor	
David Patt		Elisabeth Proctor	
Joshua Smith		Jacob Baldwin	20
Benj^a Ball		Rachel Read	
Rachel Ball	10	Patty Read	
Rebeca Proctor		Levi Read	
Rachel Proctor		Howard Read	

Joel Read		Polly Price	
Benj^{a} Read		Sam^{ll} Wyman	40
Jon^{a} Wallis		Anna Wyman	
Suse Wallis		Huldy Wyman	
Sybel Wallis		Uzziah Wyman	
Isaac Wallis	30	Polly Holdin	
John Stevens		Sally Holdin	
Sam^{ll} Stevens		Betey Holdin	
Wm Stevens		Ruth Baldwin	
Molly Stevens		John Bauldwin	
Abel Gi[illegible]son		Jonas Baldwin	
Dauiel Gillson		Joseph Willson	50
Henry Turner		Jno Willson	
Benj^{a} Abbot		Sarah Willson	

In connection with this Journal, see one kept by Lemuel Wood during the same campaign, and published in the Essex Institute Historical Collections (Vols. XIX.–XXI.).

DAVID HOLDIN,S

BOOK BOUGHT

AT BOSTON

APRIEL Y^E 1ST 1760

PRICE 14/

David Holdin his Booke If I it Loose and you it find, Restore it me for it is mine 1760

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Apriel ye 16th Orders Came from Capt. Whiting that I should warn all the men that I had Inlisted, and March them to Harvord the Next Thursday where I should Joyn his Company on their march to Worcester

On Thursday Apriel ye 24 1760 I Sat out from Groton & marched With the men to Harvord To Capt Samuel Harskels where we met with Capt Whitings Company, Here we tarried all Night

25 We marched with 82 men to Capt Curtices in Worcester Where we Tarried all Night

26 We was all Billited out at Worcester tho at Sundry Places. I with my Party was Billeted at John Curtices about Two miles from the Town.

Sunday 27 & 28th Companys Kept Coming in & Some Going out

[1] Colonel Bulkley was a prominent inhabitant of Groton, who died on December 3, 1772, aged 69 years.

29 Orders Came that Capt Whitings Company was to Muster Tomorrow morning at 8 o Clock

30 Capt Whiting Marched to Worcester Town with 85 men officers Included out of which 75 Past muster & Ten only was Rejected.

We Musterd Before Anthony Whelock a Regular officer

may ye 1. & 2d Companys Coming in & marching out Towards Albany

3 A Greate Commotion among the officers Some they Established Some they Ground & Sent Home Took their men and Put them under other officers Some they Sent Home Recruting till the 20 of may.

Orders Came that Capt Whitings Company Should Be in Rediness to march the Next morning accordingly the Capt payed of all his Company their Billiting & ordred them to Prepair for their march the Next morning

Sunday May ye 4th Capt Whiting Sat out for Westford and Leiut [Nathaniel] Comings took the Command of the Company with Leiut [Joseph] Boynton. Took a Teem to Carry our Baggage & Provisions and Be Gan our march with 74 men officers Included & Come about five miles & half To Lanlord Serjeants in Lester where we went to Dinner & afterwards marched about Ten miles to Lanlord Woolcuts in Brookfield where we tarried all Night.

5 We marched about [12] miles to Lanlord Shaws in Palmore & tarried all Night. This Day Some of Capt Hutchins,s Company abused a woman & a young Child wounding both the woman & the Child.

6 We Marched about [9] miles To Landlord Persons on Springfield Plain where we tarried all Night & a woman belonging to Capt Hutchings,s Company was Brought a bed with a Statly Soldier for the king

7 We marched to Springfield by 8 o Clock in the morning which was about Six miles. Here we tarried all Day Capt Whiting Came up to us.

Four of Capt Hutchings,s men was put in prison for abuseing the people by the way

8 Past muster this morning before Leiut Campbell, Drew Seven Days Provision Took a Team to Carry our Baggage in and Marched about [10] miles to Lanlord Capt Claps in Westfield where we tarried all Night

Here we Left Jonas Butterfield [of Dunstable] Lame at the widdow Ingolsons under the Care of Dr Clapum

9 We Marched 4 miles & half to the foot of the mount of Glasgow [Blandford], where our Team left us & we was obliged to Carry our Packs on our Backs to Shuffield, So we marched Seven miles to Landlord Pees,s in Glasgow where we tarried all Night. here we Left Freeborn Raimond & Thomas Hildreth [both of Westford] Sick.

10 Marched Through the Green-Woods to N° one [Tyringham] to Mr Jakson which was about 20 miles & tarried all Night.

11 Sunday We Sat out & Came 10 miles to Landlord Burgats in Shuffield & tarried this Night where Capt Hutchins,s Company Tarried

12 Was Detained till afternoon Before we Could Empress waggons to Carry our Baggage after which we Sat out with Capt [Thomas] Bemans Company and Came about Eleven miles to Landlord Lovejoys where we Tarried all Night.

13 We marched about [15] miles To Landlord Follicumburrers in Kinderhook where we Left Benj^a Pollard [of Westford,] Sick with the Chiken Pox & Abraham Taylor & Caleb Hustone [both of Westford] to take Care of him Capt Hammonts Company Came up & tarried with us.

14 It being a wet wet Day Did not march till 12 o'Clock Then Sat out & Came about 10 miles to the Half way House Where Capt Whitings & Capt Hamments Companys Tarried all Night. My self & Two others Sat out for Greenbush in order to Git Quarters for our Company & Came about Seven miles & tarried at a Dutch Tavorn.

15 We Came in to Greenbush & Provided a Place, & Barn for our Company about 3 miles Below the City of Albany about one o'Clock our Company Came in here we tarried all Night

16 Orders Came that we should March up the River to Colo: Ransleys accordingly we Did & there was about 600 men all assembled of the Massachusetts Troops whereupon a Detachment was sent to Half moon Consisting of one Leiu^t Two Serjeants 30 men of which 5 went out of our Company. viz. Leiu^t Cumings took the Command of the party Serj^t [Peter] Procter Josiah Procter [both of Littleton] Samuel Fassetts [of Westford] Andrew Farmer [of Billerica].

After which we was Ferried over the River to Albany Drew Two Days Provisions Took 79 Battoes Loaded them with 20 Barrills provisions in each Boat with Seven Hands on Board of each & Sat Sail with a fair wind up the River & Came about Six miles to Capt Vanornoms where we Landed & tarried all all Night & it was very wet

17 We Sat Sail in the morning & Came up the River about 9 miles & Encamped it Being a wet Night.

18 Sunday We Sat out & Came up very Bad Falls about Two miles and half to the Head of the falls where we was obliged to wade up all the falls & Draw the Battoes here we Encampt, it Being a wet Night.

19 We Sat Sail & Came about one mile & half where we unloded our Boats & tarried Cheif of the Day. Towards Night we Hoisted Sail & Sat out with a fair Wind & Came down to Half moon in an hour & half This was 9 miles here we Drew a days allowance & tarried all Night. here we left Simeon Cumings [of Dunstable] with ye Leiu^t

20 This was a wet morning We Stowed 40 men in a Boat & Came down to albany & Drew 4 Days Provisions.

Was ordred to Load other Boats & Go another Trip up the River with Provisions accordingly we did & came up about a mile above the City & Encamped. Abraham Taylor Benjamin Pollard & Caleb Hustone Came up to us, that we Left At Kinderhook. also Samuel Hawood [of Billerica] & Timothy Twist [of Woburn] that we Left at worcester.

21 We Sat Sail & Came about a mile above the fort at Half moon & Encamped

22 We Came up the falls and Encamped.

23 Sat out & came to the Landing Place unloaded our Boats Came Down to half moon & tarried all Night

24 Here we Left all our Boats only Just enough to Carry the men in, & Sat out Came down to albany where we Landed Below the Town & was forbid going into the City by Reason of the Small Pox. orders Came that the massachusetts Troops Should march, accordingly 10 Companys Marched upon the Hill above the City, Containing 564 men officers Included where Three other companys of the same Coar was already Encampt. Here we Drew our Tents & pitched them in order a man of the Second Battallion Royal Hiland Regiment Rec^d 999 Lashes for Leaving his Poast when on Sentry

25 Sunday A Detachment of 100 men was Sent out into the woods to Look up Kings oxen, Seven Sloop Loads of men arived here of the New York Rhod Island & Jersey Troops, A party of about 30 men were Sent to Crown Point under the command of Lieu^t Clark two of which Belong,d to our Company, viz. David Kemp [of Groton] & John Heald [of Townsend] Jonas Butterfield [of Dunstable] that we Left Lame at westfield Came up to us A Detachment of men was orderd to look up oxen But it Being a wet Day they Did not Go

26 Drew Six Days Provision, Serj^t Craggitt [Cragin, of Acton] of Capt Wm Barrons Company was taken Sick with the Small Pox

27 The Serj^t was Carried into the Hospitle. Orders Came that Capt [Daniel] M^cfalings & Capt [John] Clapums Companys Should March with a Detachment out of each of the Remaining Companys To Fort Miller & Saratoga (12 of which went out of Capt Whiting Company) Under the Command of Major Hawks viz. David Trull [of Littleton], Jonathan Hartwel, Joseph Hartwell [of Westford], Benj^a worster [of Littleton], Thompson Maxwell [of Ledford], Timothy Priest [of Lincoln], Benj^a Allen [of Lincoln], Jon^a Peirce [of Woburn], George Hiber [of Littleton], John Robinson [of Dunstable], John Walker [of Lincoln], & Jon^a Lawrence [of Littleton] They ware all Paraded after which they was all Dismisst and ordred to appear upon the Parade tomorrow morning at Day Brake.

28 General Election at Boston The men that was Detacht yester-

day Marched off about 250 of them, a Detachment were sent out after oxen The officers Drew Lots to see which of them should go down the Country to Look for Disarters & it fell to Capt Whiting & Lt King & they sat out This was a Showrey Day

29 Nothing Remarkable.

30 Capt [Thomas] Ferringtons[1] & Capt Jinks Marched with their Companys & a Detachment out of the Remaining Company in Camp, Some ware Sent back after they had Sat out a Corprol & 4 men went out of our Company viz. Corpl Benjn Baulding [Baldwin, of Billerica], Joseph Pollard [of Westford], Jonath Pollard Ephraim Johnson David Rumrill & Ephraim Johson — Freeborn Raimond & Thomas Hildreth Came up here that we Left Sick at Glasgow [Blandford]. Took 4 Days Provissions.

31 Orders that all the massachusetts Troops Should be Draw,d up at the Head of their En-Campment at 4 o'Clock this evening. & at 5 o'Clock his Exelency General Amhurst with a Number of other officers Came to View us after which we ware all Dismisst.

A Return of all the fire arms was made that Belonged to to the Massachusetts Troops & amonition was Drawn

Sunday 1st June a man Belonging to Capt Martins Company Receiv'd 50 Lashes for Not Doing his Duty orders that 300 of the Rhode Island Troops March up the River this afternoon, & that all the Massachusetts Troops Now Encampt Should Strike their Tents tomorrow morning at Day Brake. & that the Regment of 1000 should be allowed Provision or the four Pence,s in Leu of it for four Women ℘ Company and those of 700 for Three Women ℘ Company A Weekly Return was made our Company at this time was Reduced to 48 men officers included.

2 Struck our tents & Sat out for Fort Edward, took one Battoe to a Company to Carry the Tents & officers baggage & Camp aequepage & Came up as far as Half moon & Encampt

3 We Took Battoes to Compleat the Whole with 7 men to a Boat with Provision Corn & hay & Came up as far as the foot of the falls below Still water unloaded our Boats & Encampt.

4 Sat out & Came up Two pair of Falls & then arived at Still water where we Loaded our boats with 30 Barrils of flower. Or 25 of Pork Pees or Rice. this was a very Rainy Day & a tedious time we had of it & the men Cheifly tarried here all Night But I with my Boats Crew Came about 5 miles farther to the great fly so called & encampt.

5 We Sat out & Came as far as the falls above Saratoga, this was a very Tedious Rainy time & we Encampt

6 This also was a wet Day unloaded part of the Boats & took them up the falls Carried the provisions in waggons one mile & half

[1] Captain Thomas Farrington was in command of a Groton company.

7 It Still Remains Wet Unloaded the Remainder of the Battoes & took them up the falls & Encamp.

8 Sunday. Dull Lowrey Still hangs over our heads. Loaded our boats & came up Two miles & half to the Carring place opisite Fort miller where we unloaded the Battoes Drew them out put them on wagon & Carried them half a mile by land & the provisions, & Lanjt them into the River again. Cap.t Whiting Came up to us this Day.

here we Left Freeborn Raimond in the Room of Jonathan pollard.

9 Loaded our Battoes as Usual And Sat out for fort Edward & on the way we meet a Number of the Hiland Troops Coming Down the River in Battoes who was a going to Joyn General Amhurst arived at Fort Edward & unloaded our Battoes & Encampt. Lieu.t James Conch was Broke & Sent Home. Several Shours this Day Here we Left Moses Shattuck [of Littleton].

[*One leaf missing.*]

16 Sat Sail & Came to Crown Point Fort where we Landed & Pitched our tents. Had Intillegence of Major Roggers,s Fight within about 50 miles of S.t Johns Where they had a very warm Engagement a party of about 5 or 600 of the Enemy fell upon 300 of our Rangers & Proventials fought them for Considrable Time & Killed Nine of our men on the Spott & wounded 13 more 10 of which Died soon after Cap.t Noah Johnson was Killed at the Same Time. Tis thought they Killed a Large number of the Enemy but Never Could find out how many for they being so Numerious they Carried off their Dead. John Heald & David Keemp Joyn,d our Company again that was Sent from albany the 25 of June [May] Last. We had Several very Smart Thunder Showers here this Day.

17 Four of Cap.t Ferringtons men Joyn,d our Company viz David Sawtell Jonathan Holdin Nath.ll Green & Ephraim Keemp [all of Groton].

Likewise Peletiah Whittemore [of Dunstable] & henry Foster [of Billerica] that we Left at Green bush Sick Came up to us Detachments of men for Fatigue till there was Scersly a man Left in Camp. A Number of Rhode Island Troops arived & Encampt here

18 A Small Light was Discoverd on the other Side of the Lake Just Before Sun Sit Whereupon Maj.r Skeen, Cap.t Brewer, & Cap.t James Roggers of the Rangers with about 30 men went out in Two Battoes & one whale Boat on the Discovery & was gone all Night. Cap.t Hutchins of the Proventials also went out

19 This morning the Party Came in. Brought in Two English Prisoners that was Taken Last Winter who Ran away from the Indeans & Built a Light that they might be Discovred By the Garrison.

This Day Cap.t Foot Came in with about 116 other Prisoners in the Brigg with a Flagg of Truce from the french who Give account that

ye French are So Short of provision they Could Keep them no Longer Two Companys of the Massachusets Troops arived here. viz. Capt Wintsworths & Capt Jaksons.

20 An Express went to Ticonderoga a Small Party of men went Down the Lake with Major Skeen

21 Wet Day Capt Whiting Inlisted Carpenters to work in the Fort Capt Jeffords Company arived here

22 Sunday. Nothing Remarkable

23 This was a wet Day, Major Roggers arived here from his Scout at Saint Johns, Brought in 25 Prisoners

24 A man of the massachusetts Received 100 Lashes for his Insolent Language to his Ensign the Cremonal,s Name was John Bunker [of York].

25 A Party was Sent Down the Lake to Bring in the Remainder of the Prisoners Five Companys of the Massechusetts Troops arived here

26 Orders that a Party Should be Sent Down to putnums Point for Cutting Timber

27 Colo: [Joseph] Ingersoll Major [Caleb] Willard 3 Cap^ts 9 Subs. 9 Serj^ts & 300 of the Massechusetts Troops Embarkt for Putnums Point. a Return of the Gunners was made. a Rany Day

28 Capt Jonas,s Company with a Detachment from the massachusetts & Rhode Islanders was ordred away as Gunners & marcht Down to the water side & Encampt

29 Sunday. The Three Whale Boats Came in that went Down the Lake after ye Prisoners.

30 A Command Consisting of one Capt Two Subs Four Serj^ts & a 100 proventials To proceed to the Saw mills with 16 Battoes for provisions in 8 of them & 8 to be Loaded with Boards. Two men Carried out of Camp Sick with the small Pox.

1st July. A party Consisting of Two Subs Four Noncomision,d officers and 58 Proventials, were order,d Down the Lake to Releive the Same Number of Regulers on Board the Sloops. Leonard Butterfield & Jonas Butterfield [both of Dunstable] went out of Capt Whitings Company

2^d Orders that No Sutler Should [sell] any Liquor after gun Fire. Ensign Emerson Willcutt & [Joseph] Hatfield [both of Brookfield], Joyn^d Capt Whitings Company.

3 Capt Silas Brown with a 100 men were Sent up to Joyne Colo Ingersol at Putnums Point.

George Morris of the market & the Ranging Sutler had their Liquor Stove for Disobeying orders. orders that the Sutler of the Rangers & George Morris of the market that had their Liquor Stove this Day. To Quit Crown Point Emediately. if they hereafter are found in the Camp

or in any Post Between this & Albany they will be whipt & Drum,d out a very Smart Thunder Shower this Evening

4 One of Capt Baileys men was Carried out of Camp with the Small Pox Brigadier Ruggles arived here this Day. Peter Jones [of Boston] of Capt Martins Company Receid 50 Lashes for Refusing to Do his Duty & for Insolent Language Confin,d By Capt. Abiel Peirce

5 A Bark Conoe was Brought in with 6 Indians, & Said they Came from General Johnson across the Woods from Oswego. & had a french Sculp

6 Sunday. Sent the 6 Indians in a Battoe with a Serjt & 7 men to the Landing Place at Ticonderoga

7 A Party Consisting of 1 Capt 2 Subs 4 Serjts & 100 men of the Proventials ware Sent up to the Saw mills with 16 Battoes for Provisions and to Return again as soon as Possable This was a very hot Day

8 This morning about Sun Rise a Party of the Rangers Being at work was fir,d upon by the Enemy & in ye Scurmage 1 man was Killed & Six wounded it Lasted about half an hour Major Roggers with a Party of the Rangers & Light Infantry went in persuite after them. Being Regimented Capt Whitings Company Comes into the 2d Battallion in Brigadier [Timothy] Ruggles,s Regt Comd by Lieut Colo: Ingersoll movd & pitcht our tents in Regimental order

9 Major Roggers Came in with the Party But Could find Nothing of Nor any Sines of them.

10 one of the Proventials Receiv,d 100 Lashes for neglect of Duty.

11 A man Recd 50 Lashes for Using the word to one of his Sergeants Dam ye to hell & wishing him there

12 A man of ye Massachusetts Troops Recd 500 Lashes for Inlisting twice & Disarting after wards

13 Sunday. One of the Regulars was Confin,d to our Quarter Guard by one of the Provential officers for his Misbehavour to him & passing the Sentry with out order, where upon Emediately A mobb was Rais,d By the Regulers & Came to Repleive the Prisioner at the Guard house & Knockt Down the Sentrees at the Guard house Dore & Let out ye prisner Whereupon Emediately the Piquet was all Rais,d & persued them & fird Two guns upon them took some prisoners the Rhode Islanders Caught the prisner

14 This morning 4 of Capt Jenks,s men Confin,d by their Capt for forging orders against him & Ill Treatment was Brought to the Post one Recd 250 Lashes one 150, one 50 the other was Sat free by the Brigadier

15 An Exceeding Dry Time for ye Season one of ye Regulars was

flog,d for Striking one of the Proventials at ye Spring and Braking Two of his Ribs

16 Nothing Remarkable Happen,d this Day, The Train Threw Several Bumbs to P[r]actise at a mark

17 A Dull Time for Nues in Camp

18 A very Smart Thunder shower was Draw,d up & after Role Calling Had Prairs of one of ye Provential Chaplins which was ye first Prairs We have had Since we Came in Camp

19 Major Hawks,s Party arived here 12 of which Joynd Capt Whitings Company that was Draughted from it at albany

20 Sunday Began to Do Serj^t Majors Duty

21 The Brigg & Sloop Came in from Ticonderoga

22 150 men Were Sent to Ticonderoga in Battoes for Provisions, Came Back this Evening.

23 A Boat Came in from ye Sloops.

24 A Rainy Day. Two sloops Came in from ye advance Guard. Capt Hutchings arived here from Genl amherst & Joyn,^d the Rangers.

25 A Detachment of 400 Regulers, Proventials & Rangers Excluding officers wers Sent to the Saw Mill in Battoes for Provisions

26 A Rainy Day.

27 Sunday. Had Preaching.

28 No Extroydonaries Hapend this Day

29 A Command of about 80 Proventials & 40 Rhode Islanders Excluding officers were Sent Towards N° 1 With 2 Days Provisions in order to meet ye N: Hampshir Reg^t who By Intilligence of Two men that Came from them & ariv,^d here Last Night was Like to Suffer for want of Provision.

30 A party of one Serj^t & 24 men were Sent to Ticonderoga for Sheep

31 The Party Came in with ye N Hampshir Reg^t & Encamp^t Near the Grenadiers Encampment

Augt ye 1 Very wet in ye morning. orders that all the Boats to be Delivered to the respective Reg^ts of Regulers, as well as Proventials in order to Examin the Same & fitt them Better if Possable, Notwithstanding no orders yet ariv,d Determining the Time of Embarcation, therefore the following Detachment was orderd out to fit & Secure them, viz. 6 Cap^ts 19 Subs, 52 Serj^ts & 523 men from all the Corps Lt Wm Holdin arived here

A follower of the army Rec^d 1000 Lashes for Stealing & was Drum^d out of Camp with a Halter about his Neck & his Crime wrote & Pind upon his Brest & So Sent to Albany.

2 A Detachment Consisting of 1 Capt 3 Subs, 5 Serj^ts & 111 Seamen of the Massachusetts & Rhode Islanders to Embark on Board his Majestys Brigg the Duke Cumberland.

3 Sunday A party Consisting of 200 men Excluding officers went with Maj^r Burk over to ye other Side ye Lake to Cutting Timber Y^e New Hampshire Reg^t Past muster Before Lt Small

4 Peter Linsey [of Boston] of Capt martins Company Rec^d 250 Lashes for making an atemp^t to Disart Richd Gattoway [of Boston] of ye afores^d Company Rec^d 40 Lashes for making a Disturbance in Mr Hubby,s Markee & using ye Adjeant with Insolent Language one of Capt Harts men Rec^d 20 lashes for Refusing to go on Duty when orderd by his Serj^t

5 A Detachment of 100 men was Sent to falling trees towards the Block Houses with Major Hawks a man Carried out of Camp with ye Small Pox.

6 An Express Came in from Generel Amherst to Colonel Haverland, also money to Pay of the Soldiers Part of their Wages.

7 Making Ready as fast as Possable for an Embarcation in order for a Trial at Isle au Noix or St Johns

8 Orders that the army Should hold them Selves in Rediness for an Embarcation at the Shortest Notice. Maj^r Burks Party Came in, & Colo: Ingersols from Putnams Point. 3 Indians Seen on the other Side the Lake

9 Several Detachments was orderd out this Day. 40 men of the Massachusetts Joynd the artillery. Was in the greatest Preparation for an Embarcation

10 Sunday. Richd Galloway [1] of Capt Martins Company Rec^d 900 Lashes for fighting Striking & threatning officers & for abusefull Language to them &c. The Recrutes Came in viz Colo: Whitcombes Reg^t from ye Massachusetts An Express Came in from the Brigg. Orders that the army Should Strike their Tents Tomorrow morning & Embark in order to pass Lake Champlain, also how they Should Proceed, & in what form they Should Go & in what Posicion they Should form to Land.

11 Loaded our boats with 5 Barrills of flower & 3 of Pork, & upon ye Sygnal of a Gun from the artillery Park the General Beat, upon which the army Struck their Tents & put them on board their Battoes, & upon the Sygnal of a Second Gun, the army assembled & march,d Down to their boats & Embarkt But Not put off from ye Shore And the Sygnal was made on board the Leginear Rideau [Radeau] upon which the Army Sat Sail But with a Contarary wind The Number of Vessals and Boats the fleet Consisted of is as follows viz. One Brigenteen 4 Sloops, 3 Rideaus [Radeaux], 3 Prows, 2 Large Boats, 263 Batteaus Large & Small, 41 Whale Boats, 12 Canoes & Proceeded about Six miles & Landed on the west Shore, advanc,d a Piquet according to former order & Encamp^t

[1] See entry under August 4, where the name is written Gattoway.

12 Embarkt in ye morning Sat Sail with a Contarary wind & Came about 8 miles & Came too in Butten mole [Button Mould] Bay & Encampt on ye Shore

13 This morning a Councill was held upon Capt Shores & he was Broke & Sent Back to Crown Point for his miss Conduct in times Past, altho the Sentence was Past upon him Before, yet it was not Reveald to him till now

Sat Sail But the wind Still holdes very Conterary & we Came about 10 miles & Encampt Near Legenier [Ligonier] Bay Harbour on the west Side the Lake

14 We Sat Sail with a very fair wind But Stormy & very Ruff wether & Ariv,^d at Schyler Island which Days Sail was about 30 odd miles & on our Voyage this Day one man was Drownded another accedentally Shott himself & tis to be feard very Mortally wounded. had further Intillegence of Several Boats Being Cast away And the men Lost Some of which Belonged to ye Rangers

15 The wind Still Holds fair but not So Boistrious as Yesterday. Yet Several Boats was Cast away & Some Stove on the Shore we Came about 35 miles & Encampt on Isle La: Motte. Orders Came how the army Should Proceed & in what form they Should go and how they Should form to Land, and above all it is highly Recommended that we Should pay no Regard to Popping Shotts from ye Shore & that no man Should fire out of any Boate also it is Recommended that Nothing be Done in a Hurrey which will Prevent Confusion Clean^d our fire Locks, & Compleated ye men with ammunission

16th About 3 o'Clock this morning we all Embarkt & Sat Sail for Isle au Noix which was about 10 miles & Came & Landed on the Est Shore about 1 o'Clock within about 2 miles of the Fort without any greate matter of mollistation The french fired Several Shotts at our Rideau [Radeau] & Sloops & our People fir^d Some at them We Encampt & made a Brest worke, half ye men up & ye other to Lay on their arms this Night, we hove Several Bumbs in the night.

17 Sunday. Pritty Calm this morning about firing, About 8 o'Clock Capt Clagg Belonging to the Train on board of a Small Artillery Rideau, Bore away Towards the fort whose orders was to go on till fir,d upon, accordingly he Did & By a Six Pounder had Both his Legs Shott off after which ye Capt soon Died, 5 more wounded, one of which had Both his Legs Shott off, the other 4 one Legg apeice Soon after one or Two Dy,d Corp^l Majery of Capt Baileys Company was Broke & Whipt 300 Lashes for Denying his Duty. Keept on fortifying Clearing a Rhode, &c. Very Calm & but Little firing the Remainder of this Day one man Carried to Crown Point with ye Small Pox.

18 Fired Several Cannon at the men at worke oppisit ye fort, But to Little Purpose also fired upon our Rangers & Kill,d one with their Small arms in a Boat

Pritty Calm & But Little firing

Began to build our Battries for Bumb & Cannon

19 Moved our Encampment & Encampt oppisit the Fort, in about half a mile of it, in a very thick Place of woods & made a Brest work Both in front & Rear was fir,d upon from the fort But Rec.d no Damage

20 A Disarter came from the french & Resin,d himself to our guard this morning about Day brake. He gives us an account that there is about 1500 men in the fort & that they are Short of Ammonission & have but Nine Peaces of cannon in the fort fir,d very hot on our men at work at the Battries Detachments ware Sent to work at the Battrys all Night this was a Rainey Day

21 Landed Part of our Artillery Was fired upon at the Battries had 7 or Eight men wounded Two fals alarams in the night one of which was a Little before Day brake & our men fir,d from one End of y.e Lines to the other But no Enemy was near to oppose us

22 A man carried out of Camp with y.e Small pox. Keept on building & Repairing the batry,s as fast as Possable in order for a warm Reception 3 French Prisoners was bro.t in that was taken Between S.t Johns & Montreal, for which the men that Took them had 50 Guineas Reward y.e Party Consisted of a Serj.t & 6 men

23 Open,d Three of our Battries at 3 o'Clock this afternoon upon the Sygnal of a gun from the artillery & which Time the Drums & fifes Beating a Pint of war from one End of y.e Lines to the other, after which we Blazed away very Smartly from our Battries one man was Kill,d & Sculpt by y.e the Ingans, 2 more Kill,d & 2 wounded

24 Sunday. Began to Errect a new batry Below y.e fort to Prevent the french going off, as we Preceiv,d they was making Ready for an Escape, the Party that was at worke at the New battry was fir,d upon from the fort By their Cannon wounded 15 of our men, Some tis to be feard mortally this was a Lowry wet Day

25 Cleared off We Blazed very hot upon them all this fore noon. Took three Vessals from them viz one Rideau one Topsail Schooner & a Sloop and 30 odd men on Board of them who gave Intillegance that there was about 150 men Kill,d this Day by our Cannon Bumbs & Small arms & that there was a Reg.t of Brigaids Joynd them Had one man killed at y.e Lower battry this Day with a Cannon ball from y.e french he Belonged to Cap.t Barrons,s Company made a Trial Last night to Cut away the Boam that the french had fix.d across the Lake from the fort to the Est Shore to Prevent our Shipping going Past the fort.

26 Orders for a Number of men to go on bord the Prize Vessals Consisting of 165 men officers Included to go Voluntiers from the Proventials, also for 41 men to List out of the Massachusetts Reg.t to Joyne Major Roggers as Rangers in Lieu of that Number of the New hamp-

shires that was not fit for Rangers Thompson Maxwell, of Capt Whitings Company Listed a Ranger. & Serjt [Jonas] Parker [of Chelmsford], Samll Treadwell [of Littleton] Thaddeus Read [of Westford] & John Robinson [of Dunstable] wint on Board the Prizes.

27 This was a thick foggy morning & the more so By the Smoake of the Cannon & bumbs Both of the french & English for they Played very Smartly on Both Sides But ye french threw no Shells at us But the Cannon Crackt as tho the Heavens & Earth was Coming together for Cheif of the Day

A Ball from the Enemy Came through one of our Amberzoers [embrasures] & into a Magazean Where was many Shells & Cartridges & Sat it on fire and Brew it up Broake about 20 Shells which Killed 2 men & wounded 2 more very bad, one of those that was killed Belonged to the Massachusetts, the other to the 17th Regt The french Played very Smartly with their Cannon all this Day

28 Last Night the french Disarted the Fort, Took of all their Baggage which they Could Carry on their backs & made their Escape off as fast as they Could Left a number of their Sick & wounded but the Exact number I cannot tell, about 20 french Regulars Came & Resin,d themselves. We took Possesion of their fort & hoisted King Georges Colours on the Walls, Sent our Flower to be Bak,d in their ovens, had French Bread & Pork to our allowance Seven of the Rangers Persud the army & took one from their Rear & Got Considrable Plunder Four of the Light Infantry Brought in 2 french Prisoners that they took near St Johns Began to Embark our artillery & fix as fast as Possable in order to make a Pusl upon St Johns

As to the Cituation of ye Isle Au Noix it is cituate & Lying very Low in the Center of the Lake & has a very Strong Fortress on it & is very Strongly Piqueted in all Round & Contains about acres tho very Low & Swampy Greate Part of it & Cheifly Cleard up

29 Embarkd all our artillery that was thought Necesary to Carry along with us Orders that Boats Should be took over to the Island & Loaded with 5 Barrills of Provisions & Brought Back again to the Side next our Encampment & that ye Tents Should be Struck Tomorrow morning half an hour after Reveillie Beating & the army to be Redy to Embark when orderd

30 Struck our tents this morning & Put them with our Baggage on board the Battoes After which the army soon Embarkt & Sat Sail with a fare wind for St Johns Our orders was to Keep in the Same Posision as former orderd & to form a Line to Land in the Same manner when orderd, which was to be Told us & Which Shore we Should Land on Left all our Sick & wounded at the Island with officers & Soldiers Draughted from the Proventials in order to Keep the Fort

When ye Front of our army Came in Sight of St Johns, Fort, & the

grand Jeoble that we took at Isle au Noix had fir,d one or 2 Shotts at it, the french Sat it all on fire & made their Escape as fast as Possably they Could, Major Roggers with his men over took Some of them & had a Scurmage with them. Lost 2 men & one or Two more wounded one of which was Lt Stone who was Shott Through the foot the Rear of our army Landed about 2 o'Clock & En Camp^{d}

31 Sunday. Major Roggers Took & Brought in 17 Prisoners amongest which was one Major & 1 Capt of ye french army Orders Came Last night for the army to throw up a Brest work in the front of our Encampment, accordingly we Began it this morning, Soon after which orders Came to the Conterary St Johns is Cituate on ye west Side the Lake [River] & according to Apperance it was a Prity Strong fortres & Butifully Cituated Before it was Consumd there is Considrable Clear,^{d} Ground But few Emprovements Orders Came that the army Should Strike their Tents Tomorrow morning a Quarter after Revallie Beating in order to go to St Therese Colonel Haverland Sent a Packit to General Murrey Very Cold for the Time of Year

1st Septem^{r} Struck our Tents according to orders & Put them on board Orders that as the Army is now going into the Inhabitant Part of the Country, therefore it is order,d that none of the Inhabitance are Plundred or Ill Us,d on any Protence. Whoever are Detected Disobeying this order will be Hanged & that we Should Take nothing without being Regularly Paid for This is Done to Induce the Inhabitance to Stay in their Villages, & good Usuage will Prevent their men from Joyning their French Army The Army Embarkt About 3, o'Clock in the afternoon & Sat Sails & as our Battalion is the Rear Guard we Came about 2 Miles to the head of the falls & Encampt But ye Regulars & those in ye front went Down ye falls & ariv,d at St Therese this Night

2 Sat out this morning & Came Down ye falls without much Difoculty & ariv^{d} at St Therese which is about 6 miles from St Johns Here was on the West Side the Lake a Little Snugg Fortress Before it was Consum,d but there was the Stockad & P[illegible]ts Standing, and a Butifull Little Trench Round it Here we Encamp^{d} on the west Shore & Began to throw up a Brest work at the front of our Encampment Maj^{r} Roggers Brought in 2 french Prisoners

3 This was a wet Day, We finesh^{d} our Breast work Here was 2 or 3 french familys who Came in & Traided with us & Past & Repast without any mollistation they Exchang,d Green Peas & other Comodities for Salt Pork and Salt which was very Scerce amonge them & hard to be got Bought Horses from them & had their assistance in Drawing our Artillery

4 Clear,d off A Detachment of about 200 men were Sent to Fort Chambelle in order to Lay Siege & Take it with Some Artillery Ac-

cordingly This Day about 2 o'Clock in the after noon they Surrendred only at ye Discharge of 2 Cannon & 2 Shells being hove into ye fort They Sent in this Night about 12 o Clock 70 odd French Prisoners

5 A Detachment of 400 men were Sent Down to Joyn them at Chamble a Detachment Consisting of 1 Capt 4 Subs 5 Serj^ts & 60 Rank & File Took Ten Battoes & Sat out for ye Isle Au Noix for Provisions A Party of Capt Hazens Rangers came in with an Experes from Genrol Murrey they Left the army Last Night in about 12 miles from Montreal Some french officers Came in with them with Horses

6 A Detachment was Sent to meet those at St Johns that went to the Isle au Noix Yesterday for Provisions & meet them & Returned here with ye Provisions All the french & waggon they Could Raise were Sat to Carrying the Provisions to Chambalee all this day & have Been Three Trips & Seem to be very Chearfull in Serving their new Master The Battoes was all Sent to the Island oppisit the Stockaded Fort & moor,d of in the Streem Drew Six Days Provisions

7 Sunday Orders Came & the army marched for Montreal Excepting the Sick & them we Left on the Island Some was Sent to Chambale, The French Carried our Baggage & artillery with their Carrages & horses we marched to Chambale which is 4 miles from thence we marched till about 10 oClock at Night & Encamp^d in the woods as to the Cituation of Chambale & the fort it is Finely Cituate on the South Side the River Surrell [Sorel] & a Little Snug Fortress wholly Built with Stone & Lime, & many fine Suttlements round it. one thing more I shall Just Remark w^e is Some thing Strang tho of but little Consiquen which is that there was Ice at Chambale near 8 Inches thick which has been Since Last winter

8 We marched & arived at Montrol which is about 25 miles from Chambalee & Encam^d on the East Side the River St Lawrence Oppiset the City of montreal which was Surrendered to Genl Amherst this very Day ; Here was Genl Amhersts Army Encamp^d on the West Side the River Above the Town, & Genl Murreys Army on the Same Side Encamp^d below the Town, But the Town Surrendered without much Blood Shead for I Beleave they thought it was But little worth their while to Stand any Rangle with us Genl Amhersts army had a Spat with the Light Horse about 15 miles above the City of montreal oppisit the Town of the Cocknawagon [Coughnawaga] Indeans, But Received But Little or no harm from them

On our march from Chambalee to Moreal there was very fine Suttlements all the way & very Civer Usuage We Received from them ; The Town of Deprare Ly,s on the East Side the River about 6 miles from Montreal The French Treat us on our march with the Utmost Sevelity, More over our army was very Cautious in Not abuseing any of them or their Substance General Amherst Returns the Troops

under his Com^{d} Abundance of thanks for their So Strictly observing his orders

9 A man Belonging to Capt Baileys Company Died very Sudden after he had Eat his Dinner

as to ye Cituation of montreal ye City Lyeth on the west Side ye River and is very Butifully Cituated Close along upon ye water & the Surburbs or other Settlements Lay up & Down the River for many miles in Length & a very Butifull Leavel Place as Ever I Saw, & appears to have many very fine farms on Both Sides the River & fine Churches

10 Orders Came that the Provential Troops Proceed as fast as Possable to Crown Point under ye Command of Brigadier Ruggles, Accordingly the army marched But the Sick was Sent in Battoes By water to Chambalee where they was to meet the army I Being unable at this time to march went By water So we Sat Sail 10 Battoes of us & Came down the River about 6 Leags & Lanued & tarried all Night at a French Village & they Us'd us very Cively

11 We Sat Sail this morning with a fair wind & a very Brisk Gail & Came to a Place Called Surrell [Sorel] where we Took in an English Prisoner that had Been Two years with them this Surrell Lyeth 15 Leags Below montreal, here the River Surrell Emtys it Self into ye River St Lawrence St Lawrences River from Montreal to this Place Runs a N N: East Pint, & all the way upon Both Sids the River there is very fine Villages & Churches We Sat Sail up the River Surrell & Came 5 Leegs & Encampd. St Franciways [Francois] Lies 5 Leags Below Surrell

12 Here we took in a Little Girl of 5 years of age, (a Daughter of the widdow Johnsons that was taken with her But was Parted) & Brought it along with us, & Came about Six Leags and Encamp^{d} [1]

13 Sat out & Came up the river about 4 Leags & arived at Chambalee where we Joynd the army again who Lay there wating for us, here we Put our Baggage into waggons & marched to St Therese & Encamped

14 Sunday Embarked & Came to St Johns where Sam^{ll} Herrin of Capt martins Company was very much Hurt By his Powder horns Cetching a fire full of Powder about his neck Embarked & Sat out with a very Conterary wind & ariv,d at ye Isle au Noix & Encamped, this was a wet Night . . . . . .

15 Took in our Sick People, & Left a Detachment, Colo: Thomas Tarried here to Keep the Fort: And we Sat out But the wind Still holds Conterary & Encamped on the west Shore

[1] Susanna Johnson, daughter of James and Susanna Johnson, who was captured with her parents by the Indians at Charlestown, N. H., on August 30, 1754. She was at this time ten years old, but her mother was not a widow.

16 Sat Sail with a fair wind & Came about 30 Leags & Encamped on the East Shore

17 Sat Sail, But a very Foggy morning & Came about 4 miles & arived at Crown Point & Encamped on our old Encamping Ground

18 400 men was Detacht and Sent to work on the other Side ye Lake under the Command of Maj^r Burk A Number of men Sent for Fatigue

19 The New Hampshires threaten to Disart for which Reason all the Serjeants of the Proventials was ordred as a guard all Night

20 The Rangers arived here from Moreal in order to take Battoes Down the Lake for the Regulars to Come in Very Cold for the Season

21 Sunday. Nothing Remarkable

22 The Rangers Sat off Down the Lake in Battoes to fetch the Regulars over

23 The Royals arived here this Night

24 Nothing Remarkable Hapned this day

25 Very Rainy Last Night & to Day The Grand Deoble arived here this morning

26 Men Carried out of Camp with the Small Pox more or Less Every Day

27 A very Sickly Time in Camp.

28 Sunday. A Detachment of Proventials & Rangers was Sent to the Saw Mills in Battoes for Provisions.

29 A very Could Storm, a very Sickly & Dying Time, Fatiguing very Hard A Party was Sent to Ticondaroga

30 A Party was Sent to Ticondaroga. The Rangers Joyn,d heir Respective Corps

Oct 1st A Party was Sent to Ticonderoga or Saw mils

2 Some Regulars arived here from Montreal One of the Proventials Receved 100 Lashes for Disarting a Fatiguing Party

3 Colo: Haverland Arived here with a number of Regulars.

4 Sir Williams men arived here that Came with General amherst A mighty Discord amongst the Regulars this Night Disputing who had the best Right to a woman & who Should have the first Go at her even till it Came to Bloos, & their Hubbub Raised all most the whole Camp.

Some men Disarted from the Proventials this Night

5 Sunday. Had Preaching. Nothing Remarkable.

6 7 Major Schean Sat of in a whale Boat for montreal with a Serj^t & 8 Proventials to Carry Two French Laides Down there.

8 Some men Disarted from ye Proventials

9 Some of the Disarters was Brought Back & Confind to the Pervoo Guard

10 A Number of Sick was Sent home By the way of Albany. Men Die very fast in the Hospitle.

11 Nothing Remarkable.

12 Sunday. Had Preaching. The Small Sloop arived here from St Johns. Very Pleasent for the Season.

13 Nothing Straing.

14 General Amherst arived here from Montreal this Evening

15 A Sickly Time & many Die.

16 More men was added to the works untill all Got on Duty. Nine of our Provintial Disarters Inlisted with the Regulars in the Inniskilling Regt to Clear them Selves from other Punishment.

17 A man of Capt Martins Recd 100 Lashes for Insolent Language to his officer & Posisting in it after he was Confind & Calling his officer a Black Guard.

18 Nothing Remarkable.

19 Sunday. Very Rainy & Could.

20 Two Sloops arived here from the Isle au Noix.

21 all the Sick was View,d By Mr Mun Row.

22 Nothing Remarkable.

23 A Large Number of Invaleads was Sent Home by the way of No 4 [Charlestown, N. H.] [1]

24 More Sick was Sent Home by the way of Albany

25 Two men Carried out of Camp Sick with the Small Pox.

26 Sunday All the Rangers was Sent Home only Capt Ogdens Company. 50 of them went by No 4, & the Rest by the way of albany.

27 Wm Matthews of the New Hampshire Regt was Sentanst 500 Lashes for Mutiny & Disobediance of orders which was Proved against him, & to Receive them this Day Before the Mounting of the Guards this morn: 100, at whitmores, 100, at the Inniskilling, 100, at ye Massachusetts, 100, at ye Rhode Islanders, 100, at the New Hampshire Regt & to be Drumd out of the army with a Halter about his neck & to be Sat over on the other side the Lake with Provisions to Carry him to No 4 a Surgeon was also to attend accordingly the Prisoner was Brought to the Poast to Receive his Punishment and Recd 20 odd Lashes & was taken with fitts that he Droped for Dead that they Could not Proceed to Give him his Punishment So the Prisoner was Conveyed to the Guard

28 General amherst wento winter Quarters. Could wether comes on amain.

[1] At the period of the French and Indian War the four townships on the east bank of the Connecticut River, before they received their names, were numbered in their geographical order, and known by their numbers alone. They come now within the State of New Hampshire, — Township No. 1 being known as Chesterfield; No. 2, as Westmoreland; No. 3, as Walpole; and No. 4, as Charlestown.

29 Fatigues are very hard, to that Degree we Cannot Compleat the Partys Required.

30 Colo: Thomas with a Detachment that was Left at the Isle au noix arived here this Day

31 A very Tedious Time for Colds & Caughs in Camp.

Novr 1st Finished Raising the New Wooden Barrak in the New fort of 120 feet in Length.

2 Sunday Nothing Remarkable Hapned

3 Colo Willard Sat Sail in order for home Colo Ingersol Sent Part of his Baggage

4 I Took Sick with a Tedious Cold

5 Gun Powder Treason

A mighty firing throughout the Camps this Night. A Corprol was Sent with a file of men Through the Lines to Patrole the Camps in order to Confine the men that fired.

6 & 7 Nothing Remarkable

8 Dull Lowry wether & Looks Like a Storme of Rain

9 A Very Rainy Day Sunday

10 Fired 21 Cannon in Honour to the Day it being King Georges Birth day

11 The Sick was all Drawed up & Viewed By Mr Munrow

12 A Large Number of Invelads was Sent Home By the way of N° 4 [Charlestown, N. H.]

13 A Number of the feebelest of the Inveleads was Sent Home By the way of Albany

14 A Snow Storm Began Last Night & Snowed about 3 Inches Deep, after which is Tedious Could Blustering Wether 27 Cannon was fired

15 As the Carpenters was Shingling the Stone Barrak one of the Stages Broke & three men fell from the Roof & was very much Bruised A Party was Sent to Ticonderoga for flower

16 Sunday. Orders that all the Carpenter Should Return in all their Tools Tomorrow & was Paid off for their work the Same Day A Party was Sent to Ticonderoga for Flower Capt Page with 60 men Sat off for N° 4 [Charlestown, N. H.]

17 Orders that the Massachusetts & Rhoad Islanders Should Strike their Tents Tomorrow morning at Day Brake & Return them in to the Commassary; & march to Ticondarog where we are to Receive Provisions to Carry us to N° 4. this was Joyfull Nuse to us, as the weather was then Cold Brigadier Ruggles with his attendance marched for home by the way of N° 4.

18 We Struck our Tents according to Order & Began our march for Ticondaroga (Lt Col^o Ingersol took the Command of the first & Second Battallion's) & we arived there the Same day & Drew Eight

Days Provisions to Carry us to N° 4. & was Carried over the Lake & Encampt on the other Side Capt Whiting Sat Sail for Albony

19 We Began our march through the Woods.

23 Sunday arived at the Connecticutt River about Sun Sett & was ferry'd ouer & Encampt on the other Side

24 Marched into the Town of N° 4. where the Regulars abused Some of our men We was Drawed up; & Drew Allowance and Every man took their own way home this was a wet Day

25 Two men that was Confin'd for Burying a man alive in N° 4 woods Rec^{d} their Punishment, one Rec^{d} 500 Lashes, the other 100

Sat out from N° 4. & Came 18 Miles & Encampt in the woods till the moon arose & then Sat out & Came to Keen about Day Brake; which is 30 miles from N° 4.

26 Tarried here till afternoon and Came about 10 miles & Encampt till the moon arose; & then Sat out and arived at Lanlord Elexanders in Doublin where we Slept till Day this was a very Snowy Night

27 Sat out & Came to Peterborough & tarried at Mr Swans this was a Rainy Day

28 Sat out & Came to Townshend & tarried all Night at Jonas Stevens's

29 Sat out & arived at Groton.

And Blessed be God who has Preserved me in health this Campaign also; who has Covr'd My Head in the Day of Battle & Return'd me in health to My Friends Again

FINIS

The following orders are found on three loose sheets; one sheet or more is missing, which will account for the abrupt beginning.

Campany,s, and will Send in a Return of What Ammunision they Want that they may Receive Carabine ball, Powder, Paper & thread to make up 36 Rounds Compleat ℘ man

The Provoss Guard to be Reduced to a Corprol and of four men

The 2d Battln Royal Highland Regt and Montgommery,s to Receive Three Days provision Which will Compleat them to the 27 Inclusively

ALLEXR DONALDSON adjt
2d Battln R: H Regt & of the Day

Albany may ye 25 After orders
Parole Crown Point

The Twelve Company,s of the Massechusetts Troops Encampt to Receive Provisions To Morrow morning at fi-e OClock to the 29th Inclusively

Monday May ye 26th Parole, Rockinggum.

Tusday May ye 27th Parole, Dartmouth

Camp Near Albany Thursday May ye 29th
Parole York Sheir

The Company,s of Montgumry,s Regiment To March To morrow Morning at 5 o'Clock, They Will Receive Their Waggons in Propourtion to their Number allowed To Carry Camp Aequapage and Baggage to Schenactada by applying To Colonel Bradstreet, All the men on Duty of that Regiment to be Releived this evening & their Colours To be Lodged in the Fort in the Same manner as Those of the Royal. Major Campbell will Receive his Orders from the General.

The order Given the fifth of may Last Year at Albany, Relating to the Granediers & Light Enfantry Telling of the Battallions & Posting of Officers the Serjeants takeing Fire Locks in Stead of Holbords.

And only one Drumer Being Allowed ℘ Company The Rest Put in the Ranks.

No Women Being Permitted to Go with the Regt or to Follow them.

The Method of Marching the Regiments are To Practize the orders for the Front and Flanque and Rear and Flanque. Plattoons are to be all the Duty Observ'd this Campaign. and as more Baggage then is absolutely Nessecary for the officers Is an Encumbrance to officers and men and must Be an obstruction to an army in this Country Each officer

Must take a Small Tent, Blanket, Bair Skin and Port Mantle, They will Take no Sashes Into the Feild. The Regiments that have Gorgats will ware them when on Duty, and Each officer will take Care that the men Dont Load them Selves With any Thing more then is Nessesary.

A Koknawago [Caughnawaga] Indean is Suspected to Be Strooling about the Town or Camp, Every officer or Soldier who Sees any Indean who is not known or Cannot Give an account of Him Self Will Bring him to Head Quarters. The Massachusetts Troops to Receive four Days Provisions to the Second of June Inclusive A Return of the State of Each Company to be Given in Emediately.

May ye 29th Regimental Orders.

The Commanding officer of Each Company in Camp will take Care that no Strong Spirits Even Syder are Sould by the Soldiers nor Small Beer, Unless Liberty first obtained from the Quarter Master.

The Role of Each Company to Be Call'd every Morning in the Presence of a Commison^d officer @ Six o'Clock, and @ Sun Set.

What Ever Soldier Shall Be Found Easing Him Self in Camp will be Severly Punisht. The New York, New Jersey and Rhoad Island Troops Will Receive Provisions to Compleat them with what they have allready to the Second of June Inclusive.

Friday May ye 30th 1760 Genral Orders
Parole, Albany

The Cort Martial Ordred this Morning To Set at the orderly Room So soon as the Prisoners is marched in for the Triol of the Soldiers of Montgumry,s accused of Burning Mr Tinbrooks [1] out House.

Mr Graham Presidant: Capt Montereef Debuty Judge Advocate. all Evidance to attend in Case the Cort Martial Should Not be over by the Time. Sir Allen Mc Lain,s Company Marches. Which Company is to march at Two o'Clock this afternoon, The Evidances a Corprol and Six Men to march the Prisoners.

The Commanding Officers of the Company,s of Montgumrys Regiment having Desired to take their Colours into the Field they are to take them accordingly. All the Regiments are emediatly To Clear their men to the Twenty fourth of Apriel. after wards at the End of every Two months agreeable to Former orders. One Serjeant Two Corprols Guard of Six men Each, are to be Posted By Leiu^t Coventry alonge the Fence which Runs at the Bottom of the Hill to Holland House; To Prevent that Fence Being Distroyed and the Cattle Gitting out. Two Serjeants & 36 men to be ordred from the Proventials for the Service of the Scows & to Remain till further orders.

[1] See *postea*, where the name is written Tim Brooks.

After Orders

Capt Baker.s, Capt Hawkton,s, & Capt Plats,s Company,s of the Second New York Regiment to be Compleated with arms according to the Returns Given in this after noon by applying to Colo: Williamson To morrow morning at five o'Clock.

The first and Third Regiments of New York to be Compleated with arms To morrow morning according To the Returns Given in By applying to Colonel Williamson.

The first Regiment to Receive theirs at half after Five The third at Six o'Clock.

Saturday May ye 31st 1760

General Orders. Parole Barlin

The Field Officers of the Provential Troops Who are arived here, & have Commisions to Send a Return of their Ranks, & Dats of Comisions To the Adjetant General at orderly Time.

Colonel Thomas or officer Commanding the Massachusetts Troops will Send in a Report from what Company,s The Several Detachments of the Massachusetts Troops Sent up Hudson River, are taken as the Companys are not form,d in Battalions, he will Give in this Return at Five O'Clock this Evening.

The General will See what Provential Troops are in Camp, at the Head of their Encampment at five O'Clock this Evening They are to be drawn up in Two Ranks, all those that have arms are to appear with them, and those that have Powder Horns and Bullet pouches will Put Them on.

A Cort Martial of Enquiry Consisting of one Major and Four Cap^{ts} of the New York Troops To Set at the Court House at Eight o'Clock Tomorrow Morning to Examin into the accustions against Peter McCoy who is Confined By Leiu^{t} Muyncher on Suspition of Heaving a man over Bord And Drownding him.

Leiu^{t} Colonel Ingalson is to Remain here to Receive the massachusetts troops as they Come in which he will Report as they Come in The Regiment of 1000 will be allowed provisions or the four pences in Leiu of it for four women ℔ Company, and those of 700 for Three Women ℔ Company

This allowance to Be paid to the Women By Leiu^{t} Coventry at Albany and the Commanding officer of Each Regiment is to Send in a List of the women of Each Company of the Regiment who are Recommended for this provision, which he will Sign & Transmitt to the Major of Brigade who will Give the List to Leiu^{t} Coventry & give in their Names to the Mattron of the Hospitle.

That if they Should Be Required for the attendance of the Sick they may attend or otherwise be Struck off the Allowance.

The General Cort Martial of which Major Graham is Presedent is Disolved.

and Donald Mc Kinson private Soldier of Montgomries Regiment Tried on Suspition of having Malisiously & willfully Sat Fire to Mr Tim Brooks[1] out House is found Not Guilty of the Crime Laid to his Charge & is acquited Capt. Cameron will take him to Joyn the Regiment.

[1] See *ante*, where the name is written Tinbrooks.